· By Richard J. Glendon Coach of Naval Academy crews for last seventeen years. In 1920 the Midshipmen won the intercollegiate championship and broke the world's record for the Henley distance of 1% miles in winning the championship of the universe at the

ance races as injurious to the particiints. A four-mile boat race is called too long a race, while in the running e twenty-five miles is not considered too long a distance to run, pro-

vided the runners are properly trained.

A boat race of a mile and a quarter is considered a sprint race by rowing experts, which may be likened to the 10-yard race in running; while a fourmile boat race is a long distance race,

running race.

I agree with other commentators on the subject that more harm than benefit is derived from entering a four-mile boat race with insufficient training. But the same may be said of any other harms of specific products.

But the same may be said of any other branch of sport.

On the other hand, I share the epinion of many others that a four-mile boat race is easier to row than the Henley distance racer The Henley is one mile and 550 yards and the oarsmen in rowing this race are compelled to go at top speed the full distance, crossing the finish line just before they get their so-called "second wind."

Less Strain in Long Race

In the four-mile event, after the initial spurt, the stroke is dropped to a medium beat and held until near the finish, and at no point in a four-mile race does the stroke approach the speed of that used in the Henley distance.

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The strength of the carsman is let out gradually over a long distance, while in the short races a sudden and severe call is made upon his resources, which is undoubtedly more of a strain. It is an accepted fact that it is more beneficial to spread any form of exercise, moderately, over a long period than to crowd it into a short space of time at top speed.

LONDON, March 26.—The struggle for the supremacy of the Thames which had its inception eighty-two years ago, will be resumed next Wednesday when the boat crews of Oxford and Cambridge meet for the seventy-second time. The race, which will be over the four and one-hialf mile route, its the greatest sparting event in all

cise, moderately, over a long than to crowd it into a short space of time at top speed.

I do not mean by this that short races are injurious. They are not provided, of course, that the participants are properly trained. A man who never runs may develop heart trouble by running one hundred yards as fast as he can.

I have been in a position all my life to observe the effects of vigorous exercise upon men of different grades of physique, and have noticed that if properly handled persons of almost no muscular development whatever can be made strong enough to indulge in the most vigorous exercises imaginable.

In all my experience I have never known a single case of personal injury resulting from a four-mile boat race.

Oarsmen Favor Long Race

over the four and one-half mile route, is the greatest sporting event in all England, barring possibly the Derby at Epsom Downs. It is expected that 150,000 persons will witness the race.

Cambridge has a slight edge in the number of victories, having triumphed thirty-nine times to thirty-two for Oxford. The 1877 conflict resulted in a dead heat and there were no races in 1915-'16-'17-'18, when all sports in Great Britain were discontinued because of the war. Last year Cambridge won by four lengths in fast time. While Wednesday's race is sure to be hotly contested, the Cambridge boat has been made a slight favorite in the betting.

The members of the world's championship eight-oared crew of 1920 can be quoted as saying that they would nuch rather row a long race than a short one. It may be juodged by this statement, made by a crew which has had much rowing experience, that a

betting. Cambridge a Favorite

Cambridge appears to have a better balanced eight than its opponent, the latter's greatest difficulty being in developing a stroke capable of driving such a heavy crew. Earl will probably be the selection, but neither at stroke nor bow does Oxford compare favorably with the Cambridge seating. It

Inasmuch as the oarsmen themselves consider it in this light, I do not understand how numerous critics, many of whom never pulled a sweep-oar, consider themselves in a position to say much about it.

It is my candid opinion that much of the opposition to the four-mile boat race is fostered by young medical prodigies looking for a reputation.

If some of the knockers of long-distance boat racing would turn their attention to football, a game from which several deaths occur annually and by which many prime athletes, a crippled—or long-distance running, a pastime which "Spike" Webb, of Olympic boxing fame, credits with presenting him with a bald head at the age of twenty-eight years—they would, no doubt have a better and much more deserving field for action.

Be the selection, but neither at stroke nor bow does Oxford compare favorably with the Cambridge seating. It is the superiority of the Light Blues in these departments that has caused many of the critics to give the edge to Cambridge.

One American will participate in the race. He is F. B. Lothrop, a member of the Harvard varsity crew last year, who is a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. Lothrop has shown to good advantage in all of the trials and is expected to be a big factor in the struggle. He weighs 184 pounds, has an easy style and rows with fine precision.

Still another reason why Yankees abroad are evidencing unusual interest in the race is the fact that Oxford and Cambridge have been invited to compete in the Poughkeepsie regatta, to be held on June 22.

Crews May Race in United States

Whether both crews will make the trip to the United States or whether

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Dawson to Give

Nebraska Spring

Football Practice

LINCOLN, Neb., March 26.—Fred T. Dawson, Princeton graduate and former ceach of the Columbia football eleven, has been selected as head gridiron instructor for the University of Nebraska. He will assume the duties of his new position in April, holding at that time spring football practice for the Cornhusker players. Coach Henry Schulte, former Michigan player and coach of Nebraska football for the last time spring football practice for the Cornhusker players. Coach Dawson will come to Nebraska equipped with nine years' experience in coaching the three major sports—football, basketball and baseball. He was head coach for a five-year term at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y. During the war he returned to Princeton and was head coach of freshman athletics there for two years, Attracted by his success Columbia University tendered him the head coachship. He memained at Columbia during two school years, resigning in 1919 because of ill health.

Coach Dawson's teams at Union College won 70 per cent of their intercollegiste contests in the three sports. Att

## Champions Entered in Knights' Athletic Carnival



PAT MSDONALD

### Record of Oxford And Cambridge Boat Races Since 1841

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1872—Cambridge	1906—Cambridge
1873—Cambridge	1907—Cambridge
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1876—Cambridge	1910-Oxford
1877-Dead heat	1911-Oxford
1878—Oxford	1912-Oxford
1879—Cambridge	1913-Oxford
1880—Oxford	1914—Cymbridge
1881—Oxford	1920—Cambridge

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Championship Crew Hopes to Compete in Pough- Speedsters at Age of 19 keepsie Regatta Next June

distinct revival of interest in the New York boy, has accomplished.

"step out" next Saturday night. The occasion is the annual games of the local chapter of the Knights of Called Lush, had a good start this season may bus, and the place is the 15th Regiment Amory, in Harlem. Athletic star were controlled to the start of the saturday of the season, there was a entered, and it is believed that them seeveral of their in the midalingunder playing this start season, there was a entered, and it is believed that them seeveral of their in the midalingunder playing this start season, there was a short stop. The carry in the midalingunder playing this start season, there was a stop the feature is the flatt Jean Son. States of the start of last year has been surpassed and the caliber of the competitions is unusually good.

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4-Mile Race New York Product King of World's Amateur Ice

To glide from a job as office and skate boy at the St. Nicholas Rink to the position of world's amateur speed or the Naval Academy crew to row in skating champion within the brief space the Poughkeepsie regatta late in June of five years requires considerable

ago, is now the international champion amateur ice skater. He developed his speed on local rinks under the tutelage of Norval Baptie, former world's professional



Soccer Teams Clash

To-day in Semi-Finals

Interest in local soccer circles this week-end will center in the meeting to-day of the great Broeklyn rivais—the Robins Dry Dock and Tebo Yacht Basin—at Harrison Field, in the Eastern semifung of the national challenge cup competition. The winner will oppose the Scullin Steel F. C., of St. Louis, in the final game for possession of the cup.

Several important changes have been made in the line-up of the Robins, who will be minus the services of Harry Ratican. Lappin has been moved from right halfback to the pivot position, while Fred Bardsworth will appear in the middle line. The Tebos will field their strongst eleven.

The teams will line up as follows:

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OE MOORE, a novice five years

Supreme at 19



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Joe Higgins, of the New York A. C., former Holy Cross College middle distance star, broke into the selective column, of special winners last night when he won the 880-yard run invitation at the annual games of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, at the 13th Regiment armory. Higgins won by ten yards.

The Mercury Foot runner's victory was the first invitation race he has won this season. Sidney Leslie, the 1,000-yard national champion, finished second, two yards in front of Jack Sellers, of the New York A. C. Higgins's time was 2:00 2-5.

Sellers, who drew the pole, jumped into the lead and held it for one lap, when Higgins, who was running last, shot past the field into the commanding position. He held it for one hundred yards when Leslie and Mike Devaney, of the Melrose A. A., the only other starter, sprinted past Higgins.

Going into the last lap Devaney made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the lead from Leslie and the two engaged in a sprint that put them ten yards in front of Higins and Sellers. One hunford of Higins and Sellers.

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# In Hard Drive

Fitzgerald Entry Wins by Neck From Mayor House: Fleer, at 12 to 1. First

From a Special Correspondent
HAVANA, March 26.—Siracco, running in the colors of E. L. Fitzgerald. scored in sensational manner in winning the Almendares Handicap, the feature of the card at Oriental Park today. His margin of victory was very small, as re defeated Mayor Pi-only by a neck. Different Eyes, who the head of the streth, where he tired

Havana Entries

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